The Pacific

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, March 17 .- Last 24 hours' rainfall, .01. Temperature, Max. 78; Min. 68. Weather, variable.





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JAPAN'S COASTS TO BRISTLE WITH **WIRELESS STATIONS**

Pacific Mail and Other Transpacific Steamship Companies Have United in a Common Plan for a Common System.

with wireless telegraph stations.

A number of the big steamship companies having vessels plying between

According to present plans, all the the greatest advantage. vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship | The plan is to have wireless stajunction with the Pacific Mail, the from any quarter. Toyo Kisen Kaisha,

cific line, the Nippon Yusen Kalsha, these stations.

The coast of Japan is to be fringed and the North German Lloyd, besides 2 one or two British companies operat-

ing steamers from Japan to Europe. The bulk of the expense, however, is to be borne by the companies operat-Japanese ports and other lands have ing steamers between America and united to establish a single system Japan, as it is vessels arriving from that shall serve the vessels of all of and departing to America, across the

Company will be equipped with wire- tions located at a sufficient number of less apparatus. So, also, will the ves- points on the coast of Japan to intersels of the other line operated in con- cept messages from vessels arriving

Information of this was received by The companies which have united in the officers of the Japanese steamship this common system are, in addition to Kasato Maru while they were in port the Pacific Mail and the Toyo Kisen here. According to their advices, their Kaisha, the Great Northern Railway, steamship is one of those which is to which operates a line of steamers from be equipped with wireless apparatus Tacoma to Japan; the Canadian Pa- so as to be able to communicate with

POLICE CONFRONT | vessels have not gone out, so that there is quite an accumulation of sailors and others in town. As the police GRAVE SITUATION

Transports and Deep Sea Vessels Have Left Many "on the Beach."

A serious police problem confronts materialize, and that number of white the community. There have been left sailors will have to look elsewhere, here on the Siberia, who is especially sel of the Japanese navy in commishere within the past few weeks by transports and deep sea vessels some- the immigrant station day before yes- stay here of the wonderful state of orders are received. They are kept thing like forty or fifty men "on the terday to be examined as to their beach." These men are unable to get status, as the regulations of the De- force of Japan is kept. work. They are being driven to des- partment of Commerce and Labor reperation. Crime attributable to them is of immigration matters here, and for accurate information, and has To such minutiae have the preparabeginning to increase.

holdups which the police are satisfied amining these Japs. Several of them are the work of some of these strand- certificates of one kind and another, anese preparations for their war with quantities to be used by each man for ed on the beach, and there are actual- mostly discharges as sailors, which ly in the cells at the police station now they had purchased from other Japtwo men left here by transports or anese sailors. These were rejected alfrom deep sea vessels, who are being together, the two officials refusing to held while their supposed connection have anything to do with them whatwith these holdups is being investi- soever. Out of the bunch there were

some stowaways. The attitude of the ors, Some of them proved that they quartermaster captains of these ves- were sailors by evidence that they had sels is that this is an American port, deserted from vessels in this port. The and hence that they have a right to others were of various occupations. leave stowaways here. In addition, Captain Dunham had the bunch of some of these officials make it a point about twenty working on the vessel to leave them here. One of them re- yesterday. If he wishes it, they will cently told Chief Taylor that every all be signed on the vessel, the Shipstowaway on his transport from San ping Commissioner being required to Francisco or from Manila would be sign them on, but he is also required left here and that any stowaways from to certify whether they are sailors or here for San Francisco would get all not. Whether those who are not sailthat was coming to them in the way ors will be permitted to fand in New of hard work and brig fare.

back five who had stowed away on Dunham's action, depends on them. one of the vessels of her line in this There is a penalty of fine and imprisport, and after getting as far as Suva onment for aiding to illegally bring and serving ten days in jail there, aliens into the country.

crews here, and an equal number of the Shipping Commissioner,

charged about twenty-eight men here. The Edward Sewall discharged about and Captain Dunham is preparing to ship a crew of Japanese, so that the opportunity that her sailing would be expected to make for, say, twenty of these men on the beach, will not eight who produced some sort of be-Every transport either way leaves lievable evidence that they are sail-York or not, or what view the au-

were brought back here. The Thomas, The rate of wages for white men for which left here last Saturday, left voyages around Cape Horn is \$25 a woyages around Cape Horn is \$25 a to come to the Islands, said Mayolf struction of lighthouses, as well as of month. What the wages for these McKinstry yesterday, "to make myself War Department construction and for-In addition to this a number of deep Japanese men will be will not be as familiar as possible, by actual insea vessels have discharged their known until they are signed on before spection, of the conditions here affect-

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE EXPECTED IN HONOLULU matter of satisfaction to me if nothing else, to know conditions from having seen them.

terday's Jiji Shinpo:

Honolulu is to be visited within a short time by the Crown Prince of ed as wise for the Prince to make the Japan, who has resolved to make the grand tour before the time comes for tour of America and Europe long con- him to ascend the throne in succession templated. This information comes to to his father. No official announcement Honolulu in the shape of mail cor- of the tour has as yet been given out

is believed to be correct. by way of Europe, but continued poor Professor Beltz, of the Tokio Unito visit Korea and the trip, instead of | Crown Prince on his travels.

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Following is a translation from yes- | proving a hardship proved to be of ing noticeably during his absence from

Japan. This being the case it is now regardrespondence to the Hawaii Shinpo and by the Japanese government in view of the various international troubles For several years the Japanese Crown which arose over the American immi-Prince has wanted to make the tour gration matter and later the seizure of the world, beginning with a visit of the Tatsu Maru, but an announce-

health has forced the postponement of the trip from time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary a short while ago for the Crown Prince to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary as hort while ago for the Crown Prince to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary as hort while ago for the Crown Prince to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. For diplomatic reasons it was found necessary to accompany the trip form time to time. The form time to time the papers to accompany to accompany to accompany to accompany to accompany to a construction of the form time to time. The form time to time the papers to accompany to accompany to accompany to accompany to a construction of the form time to time. The form time to time the

AN ITALIAN ROYAL DUKE TO MARRY AN AMERICAN HEIRESS

(Associated Press Cablegram.)

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The Duke d' Abruzzi of the royal family of Italy, famous as a traveler and explorer, is to marry Katharine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins. Their engagement was announced yesterday. The Duke is expected here soon.



THE DUKE D' ABRUZZI.

ors and others in town. As the police Abruzzi, is a cousin of the King of Italy, third son of Amadeo, Duke of Aosta,

put it, there are between forty and who was once King of Spain. The Duke was born in Madrid, Jan. 29, 1873. He ing, which is clearly not the work of is a captain in the Italian navy and has penetrated to a point nearer to the Hawaiians, is beginning to develop. North Pole than any predecessor up to 1906. He is the author of "The Ascent The Standard Oil ship Astral dis- of Mount St. Elias."

as many. The Astral is now getting ready to sail within two or three days, BE ALWAYS PREPARED

A gentleman who passed through | This gentleman says that every ves-Captain Dunham sent about thirty well informed on Japanese matters, sion is prepared to sail on any com-Japanese, who had applied to him, to told a number of friends during his mission within forty-eight hours after preparedness in which the entire naval constantly coaled. As fast as coal is

quire. R. C. Brown, who is in charge tleman has exceptional opportunities every port where naval vessels lie. United States Shipping Commissioner demonstrated the accuracy of his in- tions descended that the lotion used Already there have been two or three Almy spent nearly all day Monday ex- formation a number of times, what he for the eyes to relieve them from the presented fraudulent discharges and to detail which characterized the Jap- served to each warship in the very

burned from their bunkers, it is re-Aside from the fact that this gen- plenished. Supplies of coal are kept at

says is in harmony with the attention acrid effects of powder smoke, is t each application.

LENS IN WORLD

Placed at Makapuu Point.

Major C. H. McKinstry, the Engineer of the Twelfth Lighthouse Dis-The Moana on her last trip brought therities there will take of Captain trict, arrived here by the Siberia and acquaint myself as fully as possible will make a tour of the Islands ac- with the plans for the fortifications of quainting himself with all lighthouse

I am the engineer of the Lighthouse Board for the Twelfth District, of

for new 1!ghthouse construction today, here in Captain Otwell's office. This week I shall go to Kauai and later to Molokal where a lighthouse is to be constructed, to some parts of Maui, and to the whole of Hawaii.

"While here I will visit the Makapuu lighthouse. It may be of interest to the people here to know that the lens for the Makapuu lighthouse is the most Will Be That of the Lighthouse expensive one in the world. The lens is one that was used as an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition and it was sent here some time ago. The lantern has not arrived here yet. The Makapuu lighthouse, when completed and burning, will send a light fifty miles out at sea under good weather conditions.

> Oahu, although it is a matter with which I have nothing to do."

Major McKinstry will be accompa-"The Lighthouse Board wanted me nied about the Islands by Captain Otto come to the Islands," said Major well, the engineer in charge of con-

HURT ON THE DREDGER.

A man called Frank was found on which Hawaii is a part. All matters the dredger at an early hour this relating to construction have to go morning with his jaw broken and through my hands. It is therefore a badly cut about the chin and face. matter of satisfaction to me if noth- He could not tell how he had received ed and he was taken to the Queen's

very much benefit, his health improving noticeably during his absence from MIYAOKA KNOWS NOTHING OF THE NEGOTIATIONS

Japan and America, 's said Mr. Miya-oka who ressed through here on the oka, who passed through here on the a confidential nature it was natural that Siberia on Monday on his way to To- the new Minister would prefer a man kio, "because all the negotiations have for it of his own nomination and Mi-been conducted at Tokio and not yaoka's recall followed naturally on

ed the recall of his confidential counsel fifteen year land leases in Hawaii Territory. Mr. Miyaoka was attached to the to report for him.-Hawaii Shinpo.

GEN. STOESSEL'S DEATH SENTENCE IS CONFIRMED

The Czar Shows No Mercy to the Man Who Surrendered Port Arthur---Senator Whyte Dead---Steamer Pomona Wrecked.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18 .- The Emperor has confirmed the death sentence of Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel.

DEATH OF MARYLAND'S MOST FAMOUS PUBLICIST

BALTIMORE, March 18.—Senator Whyte is dead.

William Pinckney Whyte, United States Senator from Maryland, was born Baltimore, Aug. 9, 1824. He completed a course at Harvard and received the degree of LL.D., from the University of Maryland. He was admitted to the bar in 1846 and held various important offices. He was elected United States Senator to fill a vacancy in 1868-9; was Governor of Maryland, 1871-4; U. S. Senator 1875-81; Mayor of Baltimore, 1882-3 by unanimous election; Attorney General of Maryland 1887-91; head of law department of Baltimore under its new charter, elected to the United States Senate for the third time, to succeed Senator Gorman.

Prince Luigi Amadeo Guiseppe Maria Ferdinando Francisco, Duke d' WELL-KNOWN CALIFORNIA COASTING STEAMER WRECKED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's liner Pomona has been wrecked on a reef at Fort Ross. Passengers and crew are safe.

. . . ALDRICH BILL CHANGED.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The Senate Committee on Finance has eliminated the railroad bond feature from the Aldrich bill.

ENGLISH AND GERMAN WARSHIPS AT PORT-AU-PRINCE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 18 .- The British cruiser Indefatigable and the German cruiser Bremen have arrived here. Great

anxiety continues in view of the threatened massacre. PARIS, March 17 .- A massacre of the whites in Hayti is still

Refugees in the various Foreign Legations have been forbidden to leave the country. Many executions have taken place.

DEATH OF A CARDINAL.

ROME, March 18 .- Cardinal Drago is dead.

THE BRITISH PREMIER'S **ILLNESS IS SERIOUS**

LONDON, March 18 .- The Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is seriously ill.

ADVERTISER'S PEARL HARBOR CABLEGRAM CONFIRMED

The Star yesterdays secured confirmation of the cablegram sent to this paper about the Pearl Harbor recommendations of the Subcommittee on Fortifications, in terms as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Fortifications for Pearl Harbor, Oahu, are not included in the \$8,210,611, the total carried by the Fortifications bill reported by the Subcommittee on Fortifications of the House of Representatives yesterday. In the \$8,210,611, instead of \$38,443,945 asked for by the War Department, there is \$1,100,000 for Honolulu fortifications and for mortars for Pearl Harbor.

NEW ADMIRALS FOR FLEET.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, commander of the third division of the Atlantic fleet now at Magdalena bay, has been today advanced to succeed Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Commander in Chief. Upon the arrival of the fleet at San Francisco Admiral Thomas will retire and Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, now commander of the fourth division of the big fleet, will be in charge and will take the fleet home. Captain ing the negotiations going on between recall, in the position of counsel, a con-

ENLARGING IRON WORKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The Union Iron Works will enlarge its great

HAWAII'S LAND LEASES.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The House today passed the bill authorizing